

BEAUTY IN MATURITY.

A Woman is at Her Best Late in Life—Some People Think So.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

The physical beauty of woman should last, growing more and more mellow, until the end. That the beauty of woman, like that of man, should be determined from the standpoint of advancing maturity cannot be denied. It is absurd to claim that the ripe, rich beauty of forty is less attractive than the budding immaturity of sweet sixteen. When women live in harmony with nature's laws each stage of life has its own charm.

The fullness of beauty does not reach its zenith until the age of thirty-five or forty. Helen of Troy comes upon the stage at the age of forty. Apsara was thirty-six when married to Perielle, and she was a brilliant figure thirty years thereafter. Cleopatra was past thirty years when she met Antony. Diana de Poitiers was thirty-six when she won the heart of Henry II. The king was half her age, but his devotion never changed. Anne of Austria was thirty-eight when described as the most beautiful woman in Europe. Mme. De Maintenon was forty-eight when united to Louis, and Catherine of Russia thirty-three when she seized the throne she occupied for thirty-five years.

Mlle. Mar was most beautiful at forty-five, and Mme. Recamier between the ages of thirty-five to fifty-five. The most lasting and intense passion is not inspired by two-decade beauties. The old and about sixteen is exploded by the true knowledge that the highest beauty does not dwell in immaturity. For beauty does not mean alone the fashion of form and coloring as found in the waxen. The dew of youth and a complexion of roses are admirable for that period, but a woman's best and richest are from thirty-six to forty. It is an ardent error for any woman to regard herself as passing at any age, if she grows old gracefully.

A Northern Colony in North Carolina.

Biblical Recorder.

Although many of our readers have read about the great colony of people from the North which has recently settled in Georgia, it is quite probable they know nothing of an interesting colony of Northern people which has settled in our State—at Chadbourn, Columbus county. On a recent trip we became acquainted with two representatives of this colony, young men with abundant thrift and aggressiveness in them and a fine measure of tact. Instead of going to more widely advertised fields, they went where land was cheap; and instead of making the usual North Carolina crop, they have diversified them and added the more attractive and at present more promising occupation of fruit growing and trucking. Two weeks ago they were in the midst of the strawberry season, and being ahead of other sections, they had a ready market. The colony is unquestionably making money this year. We were told that their fields were models of culture, and they themselves are models of industry, economy and enterprise. One of the gentlemen whom we met runs a first class paper, The Trucker and Farmer, at Chadbourn, N. C., of which he has already made a success. It seems to us that this colony will not only do well for itself, but will also teach us natives many good lessons.

Honorable Walter Clark.

In the issue of THE ARENA for May, Honorable Walter Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, a jurist and publicist well known to our readers, contributes a very able and well-considered paper under the caption, "Maladministration of the Post Office Department." In this Justice Clark makes a telling point of the enormous expenditure of the government—that is, of the resources of the people—in supporting, at high rates, the railway postal service of the United States. He also advocates the operations of the telegraph and telephone services of the country in connection with the Post Office Department and under supervision thereof. Just as Clark's article will suggest to the reader many strong arguments that may be made in favor of the final and complete rationalization of the telegraph and telephone services under government control, the same to be operated a lay in the interest of the people.

When John Wesley was in America.

Few people know that John Wesley was ever in America. John Wesley, who established the first Sunday school in the world. It was John Wesley who preached the first Methodist sermon delivered in the United States. In The Ladies Home Journal for June Rev. W. J. Scott will tell in the "Great Personal Events" series the story of "When John Wesley Preached in Georgia," which is said to be one of the most interesting narratives in this most successful series.

THE CAUCASIAN acknowledges the receipt of the Annual Catalogue of Esquire College, 1897. It is a 48 page book, neatly printed and well bound, containing illustrations of the college grounds, course of instruction and various matters relating to this well known institution. Dr. W. M. Greer is the president. All information desired as to tuition, rates, etc., will be cheerfully given by addressing the President, at Due West, Abbeville Co. S. C.

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What would George Washington think of Mark Hanna?

If you want to know, read "SPIRITS OF '76," by FREDERICK U. ADAMS, in last number of

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The phenomenal success of Coin's Financial School promises to be surpassed by "President John Smith," a remarkable book now being discussed by the press all over the country, and has already reached an enormous sale. In many places "John Smith Clubs" are being formed. The book is destined to play a prominent part in the political history of the coming four years and should be carefully read and studied. The author, Frederick U. Adams, may accept as a compliment the abuse which has been indulged in by the platocratic press. He has written a splendid book, and any one will be the better for having read it. "President John Smith" is on sale at the office of THE CAUCASIAN and will be forwarded by mail on receipt of twenty-five cents.

The Value of a Horse.

Prof. Oscar R. Gleason, the famous horse trainer and tamer, in a recent lecture before a large body of horsemen and farmers, made this mark: "If a horse is worth \$150, it is a recognized fact that \$25 is about the actual value of the horse, and \$125 is the value of his having been trained to man's use." Prof. Gleason has trained and broken more horses than any man in the world. He has subdued the most famous vicious horses in this and other countries, and has been substantially recognized by the United States government for his wonderful services in training horses for the cavalry and the artillery. His system is simplicity itself, but extremely effective, and the beauty of the system is that it can be applied to any horse by any man.

We have made special arrangements with the publishers of Prof. Gleason's famous book, which has always sold at \$1.50, and can supply a limited number of our subscribers. See offer in another column.

National Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. San Francisco, July 7th to 12th.

We are pleased to announce that the rates made for the above occasion are lower than ever made before for any organization to the Pacific Coast. Tickets will be on sale from principal points in all Southern States as early as June 20th, and available to the public.

The Missouri Pacific Railway with its various lines to the Pacific Coast offers advantages which are unsurpassed. For rates, privileges enroute and general information address

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President McKinley holds out little hope to the millions of unemployed. The time will come when the people will declare with "President John Smith" that "The right of a citizen of the United States to demand and obtain work at wages sufficient to support himself and family shall never be abridged." Mr. Adams' book is good reading in these times of bogus prosperity. This office. Twenty five cents.

The author, Frederick U. Adams, is one of the most famous newspaper writers in the United States. Mr. Adams wrote "President John Smith" three years ago. He did not believe that the time had come for the publication of events. The prophetic chapters of "President John Smith" is now read as a history. Every important forecast has been more than realized. This book is a history of the events which led to the election of John Smith—plain American citizen—to the presidency of the United States. It is a story of peaceful revolution, a story of the triumph of the majority after a series of reverses. It is a plan for the future of the world. It is a scathing denunciation of the theory held by Dr. Lyman Abbott and other anarchists, that "government does not rest on the consent of the governed, it is American in every paragraph and line. It breathes the patriotic fervor of the constitution and as broad as the liberty inspired lines of the immortal Declaration of Independence. In mechanical form the book is something of a novelty. The price of 25 cents for a new novel in paper covers is a pretty well established, and a recent competition among publishers has been in the direction of giving the bulkier book possible for the money. The book is in the use of inferior paper of dingy color and too stiff to handle with comfort. The

publishers of the present book believe intelligent readers will welcome a change, and "President John Smith" will be printed on creamy white paper, just thick enough to be opaque, and of a size convenient for the side pocket. (Cloth 41, paper 25 cents.)

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Send for a bundle of sample copies of THE CAUCASIAN and hand around to your neighbor. They will help you in getting up a club of subscribers in your community.

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